POSTAGE PAID. One Six Three POSTAGE PAID. Tenr. Mos. Mos. Daily, with Sunday....\$3.00 \$3.00 Daily, witheir Sunday. 6.00 2.00 Sunday edition only... 2.00 1.00 Weekly (Wednesday)... 1.00

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TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1903.

Poor and content is rich and rich enough; But riches, fincless, is as poor as win-To him who ever fears he shall be poor.

McCarthy and His Assailants.

We have received a letter from a cor spondent in Buffalo, N. Y., in which he inquiries if the people of Richmond proud of their Mayer. We reply they are. He defended Richmond in war, he stood by her in her more sing adversity after the war and or devoted son. . Loyalty to Richmond i part of his religious creed and he ha life upon her altars, if her wel begins at home. He fought for nond, for Virginia and for the South, his love of them all is a sor ming passion and sometimes in apressing it he oversteps the mark, and

His statement that he recognized but wo flags, the flag of Virginia and the and everybody who heard the ech knew that it was meant as a bi of good-natured badinage. But it ought have been made at all because federacy and as Mayor McCarthy was in his representative capacity, would be distorted by No. hern radicals "treasonable" utterance and against the whole city and ing fires of rebellion."

of course, that is all nonsense, McCarthy did not insult the Stars and But even if he had done so ple of Virginia should not have which probably not a man in the State ecause, forsooth, the doughty Mayor o Toledo said that he had no reverence of office as a mere form?

For his indiscretion the Mayor is to b ondemned. He has put both himself and in a wrong light. But there treason in his "passing remark. The Mayor has correctly expressed his

I have no doubt that I would be

circumference to center, begins with my home, neighbors, the South, and ex country's furthest bounds

Everybody who knows him here knows that he has the pluck and patriotism which he claims, and if his critics knew him they, too, would be his friends and ad mirers.

The Fundamentals,

The trouble of all reforms is that they are apt to run into extremes. There is at the present time an outery against corporations, especially railroad corpora tions, and a popular demand for rigid legal regulations. Corporations ought to be regulated by law. They are creatures of been \$2,778.300,000, or 45.1 per cent.; in law, they have valuable privileges conferred by law, and they should be made to live within their privileges and to observe all laws in spirit as well as in letter. The government must keep an eye Germany, \$577,390,000; United States, \$385, upon them and a close watch upon them

gen then and a close watch upon them and look watch upon them and hold them to strict account.

But legislative hodies must be very careful in framing regulative lodies in the logistic control of property, not to destroy be placed to the recognized rights of property, not to destroy be full in an included in a raticle of the scaure deal would it in the logistic control of the very further of the not in the recognized in the control of the scaure full must be very further of the not those rights which are recognized in the control of the property of individuals. We cannot have two standards of justice, one for persons and one for corporations by the flowes its very further of the country of individuals. We cannot have two standards of justice, one for persons and one for corporations by the flowes its very further of property of individuals. We cannot have two standards of justice, one for persons and one for corporations by the flowes its very further of property of individuals. We cannot have the many further of the further of the country of the country of individuals. We cannot have the many further of the country of

them be based upon the established princlples of democratic government. Then let the law and let the individual represen tatives of corporations be held responsible and accountable for all infractions.

Germany's Population.

The newly completed census of Germany shows that the empire is enjoying a very comfortable, if not extravagant, increase in population. In five years Germany has guined over four millions of inhabitants, which is an annual increment of some one and a half per cent. In 1900 the Kalser had 56,307,178 subjects; he has 60,005,183 now. In the meanwhile he has lost about 100,000 by emigration. Evidently race suicide has not yet become a habit with the Teutons.

In point of population, Germany's rank among the powers remains unchanged She stands sixth, surpassed only by China, the British Empire, the Russian Emher colonies. If we omit from consideration the French dependencies, as we should have a right to do in comparing, for example, the military strength of the two countries, Germany would rise above her, to the fifth place. Of the 92,531,326 inhabitants tabulated for France and her colonies, only 39,118,995 are found in the French Republic. The latter figure is less than the population of either Afistria-Hungary or Japan.

Germany's steady, if not particularly rapid, growth may well explain, in part at least, the notable political activity of her ruler. The Kalser is badly in need of an outlet for his surplus population and each year is undoubtedly making that need more apparent. Unlike his chief European rivals, William owns no great bare stretches of land in convenient quarters of the map, attractive to colonists and crying aloud for them. His "spheres of influence" in Africa and the Pacific simble locations are sorely needed.

Germany is coming to be rather ver-crowded country. With an area considerably less than that of Texas, it has a population only about twenty-five per ent, less than that of the entire United States. This country, not including its isiands, has a square miles of territory to every 23 Inhabitants. Germany a square mile to every 290 inhabitants. It is small wonder that William's roving eye is constantly being lured to the wide and fertil expanses of Brazil.

It is Up to Tennessee.

While the Department of Justice is Washington is devising means to arrest and bring to trial the members of the mol who lynched the Chattanooga negro many of us are asking ourselves why the Tennessee authorities do not take action. There can be no doubt about the juris liction of the courts of that State.

This has already occurred to the Chattanooga Times:

"The fact that the mob acted in de-flance of an order of the United States Court," says our contemporary, "does not render its crime any more heinous; not render its crime any more helhous; the defiance of State law and State authority would have been just as bad. The offense was against law, against the well being of society and the good name of this community, and it is for the State authorities to take the responsibility for the punishment of the same. The meb may have been in contempt of the United States court but in the eyes of the State laws it was guilty of something much worse. Whatever the Federal authorities may conclude to do about it, therefore, the duty of the State authorities is plain. If we do not wish to justify the charge that our courts and officers of the law are secretly in sympathy with the charge that our courts and officers of the law are secretly in sympathy with way, the charge that the State courts are not able or willing in all emergencies to sustain their authority, to preserve order and to protect the humblest citizen in the enjoyment of all his rights, then ought every agency available to such purposes be employed to bring all the not want the interference of Federal au-

That is good sense and good morals. Tennessee is far more interested in this question than the United States government. It is her law that has been violated, her authority that has been defied, her good name that has been injured. Why should she stand, by and

The Trade of the World.

In 1894 the entire commerce-imports and exports-of Austria-Hungary, Belgium, France, Germany, British India, Italy, Netherlands, United Kingdom and the United States aggregated \$10,391,000,000; in 1901 the total had risen to \$16,056,600,000; showing an increase during the interval of \$5,605,600,000, or at the rate of 54.5 per cent. In the imports, the increase has the exports the gain has been \$2,887,300,000, or at the rate of 62.5 per cent.

The largest actual increases in imports are in the United Kingdom, \$694,400,000 600,000; Netherlands, \$3\$4,100,000, and Bel

this is a very large one, is that it does the corporations be required to live up to not place admission and promotion in the service upon the merit basis. The consular system, therefore, has not yet got the absolute divorce from politics which must precede and be a part of any sincere and thorough attempt toward its reforms tion. A good deal has now been accom-

plished, but even more remains to be

done in the continuation of the fight resign his Panama Canal duties on the score of ill health. Some think that the chairman's iliness is ascribable to a dis-

position on the part of Congress to pick That poor billionaire baby is here to witness that the sins of the grandfathers are truly visited on the children of the

third and fourth generation. Trusts which suspect that the eye of Uncle Sam is on them for the future will doubtless clamor to be investigated by

Commissioner Gardeld. If an untlinely frost comes, Georgia finds herself without peaches. How different is Richmond! See Brond Street

this A. M. It must seem remarkably odd to Witte at this juncture to reflect that some months back he put through a little peace

pelling refawm, which iz illi spelt in the ole unrefawmed an unregenrat stile. Some men, however, doubtless regard

it as a compliment to be called a rail-But let those process-servers imagine

for a moment that it was their new The crisis into which Russia is now

drifting is her forty-third this month. Snow goes badly with a violent cold in

Card From Mr. Howle.

Card From Mr. Howle.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

I respectfully ask for space in your paper to notice what appears to be a reference to me in your account of the Pine Street Church' sensation created by the "Rev." Mr. Dudley and certain others who have seen fit to take issue with him in some of his "theology."

In your report (the 24th), the following language occurs, viz: "It is generally thought that the author was a former member of Pine Street Church, and is now a paster of a separate and distinct denomination."

Since the occurence I have been approached several itmes and informed that I was suspected of being the author of the first letter which so stirred Mr. D. and gave rise to the skirmish.

Now it so happens that I was once a member of the Pine Street congregation and am now humbly and imperfectly filling the position of paster of the Life and Advent Christian Church.

And as I canot think of any one else to whom this language can refer, and since I have been several times charged with the "crime," I naturally conclude that I am the suspect. That being so I feel that in justice to myself and Iossibly to others concerned, I should downat I can to remove a fals; impression, and as It has peen igner. I the same entitled to the privilege of the same endum in replying.

And now plainty, I will say, I have never seen Mr. Duke that I know of, am not the author of the letter in question; do not know who is, nor anything more about It than what I have seen in the paper, and will say further I am pretty confident no one connected with the congregation I represent is responsible for it; therefore I am not deserving of either the prace or blane that imay be due the writer of the said letter.

letters, and am not ashamed of my religious associations and faith, and stand "READY ALWAYS to give AN ANSWER to EVERY MAN that asketh A REASON of THE HOPE that is IN (me) with MEEKNESS and FEAR," of God. (Caps mine.) And I believe that every other person that loves the truth better than "cunningly devised fables" and feels as free and confident as the SPIRIT and LOVE of the truth makes one feel, holds himself just as ready as the author of the above quotation, and the writer of this letter, to do the same. The truth, and those who love it never seek shelter behind the bushes, or a subterfuge.

subterfuge.

If the writer of the letter in question was guilty of no graver offence than to was guilty of no graver offence than to deny the doctrine of conscious suffering in an eternal hell, surely he is not so bad after all; may they not have been seeking light at the hands of one whose business is supposed to be to give light? And will not a Bible answer have always dispelled the darkness? Surely! then, why should one refuse to give it when it is due?

I rather suspect that the writer of the said letter has been studying the Bible.

said letter has been studying the Bible, and knows more about its teachings than of "theology."

of "theology,"

My Bible, and all I have ever seen, says: "The wages (penalty) of sin is DEATH (not life in hell), but the gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord," (Rom. 6.2s). And that Christ our Lord," (Rom. 6.29). And that "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not PERISH, but have cernal Hi6.3 (Juo. 3:18).

Respectfulty submitted.

JAMIES HOWLE.

412 South Belvidere Street.

American Beer.

Rhymes for To-Day

Calendars and Thermometers.

at at my table prepared to compose A bailed of merit supreme. But the wasted minutes went by in rows, For I couldn't secure me a theme—Till I spied the calendar hing on the wall And I cried with a sonorous ring:
"Hal hai—That'll give me no trouble at all—

I'll knock out a balled to spring!

[Oh, the budlet said to the Dicky-birdi "Hey! what's all this, d'ye know?" And the Dicky-bird, he coldly-stirred And grunted: "Why, it's show."]

But then a trivial something occurred,— And I saw that the thought was no go. For I suddenly heard the Dicky-bird Observe: "Why shucks! It's snow!" And I let my glance stray out of the

pane,
And I cried to my muse: "Don't sing!
For the snow and the slush lie out there,
to hush
Any idiot ravings to spring."

Yes, the flowers asked of the Dicky-

bird:
"Hey, what's this stuff? D'ye kno
And the Dicky-bird, he coldly heard
And shivered, "Why, it's snow."] Aye, the calendar whispers that winte

Aye, the encountry of the spring is gone, And the almanac tells us it's spring. But the falling thermometer goes turn bling on.

To shout: "Why, it's no such thing!"
And I wish that they'd manage somehov

to agree, And so help a young poet to sing— Who fears extra winter if he should be

Indite some chaste verses to spring.

Merely Joking.

Ever Eat. One?—Mrs. Bensone: "And when we were in Egypt my husband found an amulet 3,000 years old—It was just perfect!" Mrs. Nomunt: "My goodness! How did the eggs keep fresh all this time?"-Cleveland Leader.

Horns of a Dilemma .- "The President morns or a Dilemma.—"The President is having a great deal of difficulty in de-ciding between these two candidates." "How's that?" "One of 'em is a Hur-vard man and the other is an ex-Rough Rider"—Houston Chronicie.

Food for Flames .- "Where's the fire?" "In the next block; it's going to be a big one, too." "How do you know?" "It's in a fireproof building."—Clevelend Leader.

A Mental Slip.—They were studying about the nine muses. "Now, whom is associated with the dance?" asked the teacher. "St. Vitus." answered the star scholar. And the class smiled audibly.— Houston Chronicle.

Plaued.-The heroine was sinking for Piqued.—The heroine was sinking to the third time. But the hero was no-where in sight. "Always late," mur-mured the fair girl. "I'll sink a couple of times more, and if he doesn't arrive then he can just go to pot!" Oh, she was very indignant!—Exchange.

In St. Louis .- "You ought to go ou more Grace!" urged her sister. "You think so?" "I do, indeed. You haven't been married now for some time, dear girl. Take care! You'll be getting dull."—Exchange.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY March 27th.

Church Day, Gustavus. Eun rises at 5:51,

47 B. C .- Ptolemy Dionysius, King of

a conference with the Austrian General Mack, at Ath, resolved to march back on Paris and establish the con-

back on Parls and establish the con-stitutional monarchy of 1791.

1802—Treaty of Amiens signed between England, Spain, France and the Bata-vian Republic.

1804—The navy yard and marine bar-racks at Washington established.

1839—All the opium belonging to British subjects in China, amounting to 20,282 chests, valued at about \$5,000,-000, surrendered to Cantain Elliot. 000, surrendered to Captain Elliot, superintendent of the British frade, for the purpose of being destroyed, in obedience to the orders of the Chi-

1854—The Emperor of France announced that Russia had placed herself in the attitude of declaring war against France.

France.

1874—The French Parliament decided to determine by yote whether that country should be a republic or monarchy in the future.

1885—The report of the first bloodsaed of the rebellion led by Louis Riel in the British Northwest Territories resolved Ottawa.

reached Ottawa,

reached Ottawa,
1894—Friction between the United States
and British governments over the
latter's delays in the Beliring Sea
disputes predicted by Washington officlais as likely to cause war.
1895—The United States ordered a warship to Peru to look after American
interests the country being convulsed
by a revolution.

Two of a Kind.

Two of a Kind.

Compulsory vacchation is not only lawful, but it is eminently wise and proper to enforce the law where people fall or refuse to voluntarily have themselves or their children vacchated. The community has a right to protect itself against the spread of the scourge by compolling all of its citizens to be vacchated—Richmond Evening Journal.

Isn't knorance almost as had a scourge as smallpox?—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A hit a nalpable hit! Compulsory edution is one of the surest means to reduce compulsory vacchation immecessary.—Petersburg Index-Appent.

THE LATEST BOOKS UNDER BRIEF REVIEW.

THE BASSES, Pages 238; boxed, Edited by Louis Rhead, Frederick A.
Stokes and Company, New York, Bell
Book and Stationery Company, RichMagazine Notes,

mond.

This new book upon the basses, fresh water and marine, is as pleusing to the eye of the flesh as of the mind. It is put up in a stout box, with board cover, painted in excellent fac-simile of a sucpainted in excellent fac-simile of a suc-culent section of a good-sized bass. There are many pretty pictures liside. The text is contributed by the editor. Tarleton II. Bean and William C. Harris. Alice Calhoun Haines supplies an intro-ductory peem, "The Song of the Bass." The range of articles comprises almost everything the inquiring bass-fisher should want to know. Mr. Harris dis-cusses the fresh water bases, and Mr. Bean, the marine. "Bait-Fishing for Black Bass," "In the Matter of Files," "The Choice of Files," "Notes on the Cooking of Bass," "Artificial Lines for Black Bass," are some of the special titles of interest. The editor's nim has been to supply a book which will both give complete information on bass fishing and inspire in him who nursues the art an complete information on bass liming and inspire in him who nursues the art an appreciation of the "glamour and light of nature study." The volume is a companion hook to Mr. Rhead's earlier "Brook Treat!"

IDEALS FOR GIRLS. By Mrs. Frank Learned. Pages 226; \$1.00 net. F. A. Stokes and Company, New York. Bell Book and Stationery Company, Rich-

This work possesses the interest of a thoughtful and gracious personality. The subjects are well chosen and hold a wide range of interest, which, with the qualities of helpfulness, integrity and sweet womanliness that they inculeate, should make the book of value in the should make the book of value in the development and strengthening of character. "The Secret of Charm," "Manners," "Friendship and Marriage," "Books as Friends and Companions," "Letters and Letter Writing," "Personal Appearance," "Money Spending," "Business Life," "Girlhood, Old and New," are a few of the subjects. And all, in this useful little volume, are treated with a frankness and delicacy, a wise judgment and sympathetic understanding of girl nature, that make the book well worthy of a girl or a parent's attention. The papers originally appeared in the columns of the Delineator, and are reprinted to book form in response to many requests.

MISS PRIMROSE. By Roy Rolfe Clison. Pages 295. \$1.25. Harper and Bro-thers, New York. Bell Book and Suttlanery Company, Richmond.

Stationery Company, Richmond.

No American writer surpasses Mr. Glison in the special vein which he has marked for his own. Boyhood, especially, he touches only to illumine with a charming fancy and agreeable sentiment, and it is boyhood with which at least a part of his latest book deals. Readers of the arrier volumes will know in advance the general character of "Miss Primrose." the general character of "Miss Primrose." Some of the chapters have, indeed, appeared as separate sketches in a magazine. There is a slight plot, to which Miss Primrose's love story contributes a dash of romance. The scene is laid in a typical rural community, against the background of which moves a group of interesting characters. Betrum Weathers, and shows made is filled with dreams by, a lad whose mind is filled with dreams of Tom Brown at Rugby, is the centra

CHUIC I

A full list of McClure-Phillips's spring publications is as follows: "Lady Betty Across the Water," an Anglo-American story by C. M. and A. M. Williamson authors of "My Friend, the Chauffeur," "The Lightning Conductor," etc.; "In Our Town," sketches from the editorial sanctum of a small Western comesanity, by William Allen While; "Red Saundows, Pets and Other Critters," Our Town," sketches from the editorial sanctum of a small Western commentation, by William Allen White; "Red Saunder's Pets and Other Critters," humorous animal tales by Henry Wallace Phillips, author of "Red Saunders"; "The Four Million," stories of New York, humorous and otherwise, by O. Henry, author of "Cubbages and Kings"; "Yrouw Grobelar and Her Leading Cases," powerful tales of the Valdt of Perceval Gibbon; "More Stories of Married Life," by Mary Stewart Cutting; "Pigs is Pigs," a farcial novolette, by Ellis Parker Butter; "The Far Country," a book of poems, by Florence Wilkinson; "The Life of a Star," stage reminiscences, by Clara Morris; "Enemics of the Republic," investigations in State government corruption, by Lincota Steffens; "Wayside Talks," by Charles Wagner; "The Cost of Competition," by Sidney A. Reove; "Foster's Complete Bridge," by R. F. Foster, and "The Meaning of Good," by G. Lowes Dickinson, author of "Letters from a Chinese Official." Official."

Gale Young Rice, the young Louisville poet, who will be remembered by his two dramatic poems, "David" and "Charles di Tocca," will have a new volume out this spring under the title of "Plays and Lyrics." Mr. Rice has hitherto shown his talent through dramatic verse, but this new volume contains besides an entirely new poetle drama, "Yolanda of Cyprus," a number of short lyrics full of sentiment and charm. Mr. Rice's work is essentially pleturesque and colorful, and elever in versification when the occasion demands. In his preface Mr. Rice says that his desire has been to include only his best work; his best work would seem to rank among the best of our American poets to-day. to-day.

"The Phantom of the Poles," by William Reed, to be published next month by Watter S. Rockey Company, New York, is announced as a book dealing with the question of Arctic and Antarctic investigation from a very thoughtful and original viewpoint. Peary, Nansen, Melyille, Greely and other famous explorers are quoted at length. With some authorities the author agrees; with others, does not. His purpose is to presome authorities the author agrees; with others, does not. His purpose is to present an important truth that must arouse general interest—one that has occupied his mind and energy for years, and of which he feels a firm conviction. COLLEGE

Herbert Quick, author of Double Trouble, is leading the quict life. He has botaken himself to Palmetto Beach, Ala., there to write a new novel. His library will be of interest to every one who has tried to figure out what books he would take with him were he bantahed to a desert isle. It consists of Roged's Thesanus, Webster's Dictionary, Omar's Rubaiyat, Burton's Karidah, six of Shakespeare's plays, Thomas's play Actiona and the New Testament, Mr. Quick's new story in process of writing is said to be in a very different vein

Magazine Notes,
Arthur Symons's sympathetic article in
the April Serfbner's on "The Waters of
Venice" is prettily illustrated in color
by Maxifield Parrish and with two clever
sketches by Katharine Kimball. The
opening paper in a series on "The Railways in, the Future" is contributed by
Charles M. Pepper and deals with the
"Pan-American Railway." Ernest Thompson Seton writes on "The Caribon and
His Kindred," illustrating the text will
his own drawings and with photographs. his own drawings and with photographs Other contributors are Frank Dempate

Other contributors are Frank Dempster Bherman, Marie Van Vorst, George Cabot Lodge, W. C. Brownell, Nelson Lloyd, Louise Imagen Guiney, Theodosia Garrison and F. Hopkinson Smith.
An excellent and full number is Harpers for April, William Dean Howells's "Climpse of the English Washington Country," Professor R. K. Duncan's "Chomistry and the World's Food," Professor T. R. Lounsburg's "Pedantic Usage," Agnes C. Laut's "Gamesters of the Wilderness," "Twos" "Home Life With Herbert Spencer" and G. Gordon

fessor T. R. Louisburg's "Pedantic Usage," Agnes C. Laut's "Gamesters of the Wilderness," "Two's" "Home Life With Herbert Spencer" and G. Gordon Copp's "The American Nile" are worthy of special mention. Margaret Deland's scrial novel, "The Awakening of Helena Rilchie" continues. Warwick Deeping's medieval tale, "Tiphaine ia Fee" is gorgeously illustrated with colored paintings by Elizabeth Shippen Greene. Further contributions in prose and verse are by Van Tassel Sutphen, Alice Brown, John B. Tabb, Marie Van Vorst, Abby Meguire Roach, Margaret P. Partridge, Sewell Ford and others.

The leading feature in the April Century is unquestionably the notable narrative of "A Week at Waterloo" by Lady De Lancey, wife of Colonel Sir William H. Delancey, of Wellington's staff. This interesting description of scenes during and after the battle is illustrated with facsimiles of hitherto unpublished letters from Sir Waiter Scott and Charles Dickens. William J. Bryan contributes a brief paper on "Individualism vs. Socialism." Weir Mitchell's three-part story concludes, while Mrs. Ward's "Fenwick's Career," F. T. Hill's "Lincoln the Lawyer" and C. Gronkowski's "Historic Palaces of Paris" all continue, Short stories are by Margherita Arlina Hamm, Philip Verrill Mighels, Grace MacGowan C.> ke and Ellis Parker Butter.

Bories are sy Markines, Grace MacGowan C>oke and Ellis Parker Butler.

The National Mczazine contains its customary department, "Affairs at Washington," by its Editor, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Other contributions include "Joaquin Miller at the Heights," by Charles Warren Stoddard, "A Day With Marquis 110," by Yone, Noguchi, "Fighting Joe' Wheeler," by W. F. Melton, and "Adventures of a Special Correspondent," by Gilson Willets, Country Life in America for April is handsome inside and out. A striking cover in tint and gold prepares the eye for many excellent illustrations within. Henry Van Dyke gives the first instalment of his sixty selected "Songs of Nature," a few of which are to be printed each month. Among the more important papers are "An Estate of Gardening Achievements," Herbert K.

important papers are "An Estate of Gardening Achievements," Herbert K Jobis "The Way to Save Our Wil Fowl," "Fly-Fishing for Brook Trout, Fowl," "Fly-Fishing for Brook Trout," "The Truth About Antique Furniture" and "A House That Was Really Built for \$5,500." The excellently pictured advertising section is not the least interesting part of the issue.

The long story in tales is a translation from the Russian of A. K. Mikhailov, entitled "The Cult of Mammon," and there is the usual range of shorter fiction from the Russian, German, French Italian Sanish and Polish, Some

French, Italian, Spanish and Polish, Some of the cintributors to this issued Provins, Jassy Torrund and Clara Vic-

The Navies of the World.

Built and building this country now has only twelve battleships built and thirteen others in course of construction. This country's present showing of total naval strength places it fourth in the list of sea powers, and it would now be fifth but for Russia's enforced recession from third place. According to a table prepared by Capt. Scaton Schroeder, chief intelligence officer of the navy, the present relative order of warship tomange of

trelative	order of	Warship	tonnage
e eight fl	est-class	powers is	as follo
Nution	CHECK COLUMN		Tonnaz
Great B	ritain		1,537,685
France	SHOLDS HOWER		614,045
Germany			415,824
United	Stutes		286, 428
Italy			. 261,411
Janan			
Russin	Derective in Page	4	226.780
Austria	4500004000000		. 112,336
24 (10)	Contact Contact	-Harper'	8 Weekl
	March and Street	Contract Contract	900 EL 1200

Girls' Anti-Smoking Pledge

Girls Anti-Smoking Pleage
Cigarette smoking among girls is stated
by the secretary of the Leeds branch of
the Anti-Cigarette League to be on the
increase. The practice is particularly
prevalent among the factory and warehouse girls of Leeds. Many girls, however, have taken the following piedge:
"I promise, with God's help, to abstain
from purchasing or using tobacco in any
form, at least until I reach the age of
twenty-one, not only for my own sake,
but for the good of my country?"
The I ague has now 4.000 pledged members,—London Express.

Edward VII. and His Nephew.. Edward VII. and His Nephew.

A great deal of nonsense has been printed lately as to a meeting in the south of Europe between the King and the Emperor William, and it has been stated that they had attracted to visit Athens at the same time. This is all moonshine. The Emperor William is all moonshine. The Emperor William is well known to be most anvious to receive a state visit from the King at Berlin, and as such a visit is really due from his Majesty, seconday to the code of court eliquette, it is highly probable that he will spend three days at Berlin some time during the present year, at a period convenient both to himself and to lis host.—London Trath.

"Everything Ar."

Here is a temuling advertisement which appeared recently in the Singapore Free Press: "Mahamet Ben All Jusuf boxs to announce to nobility and Cairo smart set that he has opened high-class yestaurans at No. 3, Shara Manakir Muski, Everything At and dam cheep. Prizes (prices?) autic wonderful. N. B.—Deleclable musle and dancing ladies every ovening."

'Spacially Jim.

I was mighty good lookin' when I was young, Peert an' black-eyed an' slim, With follers a-courtn' me Sunday nights 'Spacially Jim.

The likeliest one of 'em all was he, Chipper an' han'some an' trim; But I tossed up my head an' made fuu of the crowd, 'Spacially Jim.

I said I hadn't no 'pinion o' men, An' I wouldn't take stock in him! But they kep' on a-condn' in spite o' my talk, 'Spacially Jim. ,

l got so tired o' hayin' om roun' (Spacially Jim!) I made up my mind I'd settle down An' take up with him.

So we was married one Sunday in church, Trwns crowded full to the bring Trwns the only way to get rid of 'em all, 'Spacially Jim. Miss Plumpleigh.

She's fasting every livelong day, Her little sins recenting; For keeping Lent's a pleasant way She finds to do her banting.—Puck.

Clearance Sale

Spring

In cleaning up our stockrooms we've found upwards of three hundred Odd Rockers and Chairs of all descriptions, which it is imperative that we should dispose of. Instead of sending them to auction, as is our usual custom, we've decided to sell them direct to our customers as leaders. Remember, there is not a chair or rocker in the whole lot on which we won't lose anywhere from 10 to 25 per cent. of what we paid for them. For instance, Leather

Cobbler Seat Rockers that

we sold for \$2.25 regularly

in the store, we'll close out

This sale will make you think quick and act quick.

Chas. G.

Jurgens

Some few good things in the way of Matting and Oilcloth Remnants left over from last week's sale.

QUICK LOANS

emoval from your possession, Lowest Rates. No Publicity. The Weekly Payment on a Loan of-

If you cannot call personally, write w telephone, and our confidential gent will call on you, 'Phone 4312.

RICHMOND LOAN CO. 108 NORTH NINTH STREET.

Roses. Cut Flowers, and Designs.

Largest Stock. Hammond, Florist,

109 East Broad Street.

Intelligence of Trained Dogs.

"A poodle is the casiest of all to train, and the dachshund is the most difficult; the latter not because he is stupid, but because he is too smart. A dachshund readily understands what you want him because he is too smart. A dachshund readily understands what you want him to do, and he can do it, but he thinks he knows a better way, and he invariably tries his way first. As a result, he is never trained in anything that is really difficult. A dachshund scens to be always poking fun at one and getting no little amissement out of it for himself. Colles are easily trained, but they are more or less unreliable, and they are such flatterers—they make you think things are all right, and then they run away at the very first opportunity. In preference to other doss, colless are trained almost exclusively in the militia of Vienna for carrying, in time of war, messages and medicine to and from the cump and the sick soldiers, but they are chosen more for their speed than for faithfulness. Fox terriers are natural acrobats. Within a few weeks one can be trained to turn a somersault; a few weeks more and le will do a double turn. To teach him to do this the trainer calls the, animal to him, and as he comes jumping playfully against the trainer he is caught and turned queckly in the air, much to his singular and the trainer he is caught and turned underly to do the turn over him a few weeks he will run up and try independently to do the turn over in the air for the mean, and if he is encouraged it will not be long before he is an accomplished norther.

Not So Bad,

Not So Bad.

Silas Skinfilnt.—As for me, I still contend thet that there Mormon feller frum Tiey shouldn't be allowed to sit in the United States Sciutic.

Hiram Hossense (reflectively).—H'mi Come tow think uy it, I don't Idak as how anybody ever accused him uy assquirin' his wives dishonestly, did they?—Puck.